[From the New York Express.]

The President has at last been bored by the radicals into doing what he repudiated in General Fremont, General Hunter, General Phelps, and others-that is, firing a paper proclamation at the rebellion. We do not know what liberty is allowed in free white men to discuss this proclamation freeing negroesbut we shall venture on the discussion of it as far as we think a white man's liberty will permit. Before we do this, however, we have to say, that it is not a matter to be regretted; that say, that it is not a matter to be regretted; that the President has at last done what the New under foot his solemn pledges—but is also as-England Abolitionists have so long been boring him into doing-as, under that dictation, it has to be done, &c., and as being done, we shall soon see whether or not, as they have predicted, it will end the war in sixty or ninety days by over-awing, affrighting and astoun- Wheaton, under the laws of nations, for the ding the rebels.

In the first place, it strikes us, the President has no more constitutional power to issue such a proclamation than any other man. If he has any constitutional authority to free ne- fails to exercise the Executive power of the groes be has a corresponding power to enslave them. The power exercised is an assumption, lion about. The duty of the Government to lion about. The duty as MAYSVILLE, tem fulmen, the more, therefore to be deplored as mere paper thunder, because it but reexcites, re arouses and demonizes the South, in banishing all hope and in compelling despair. The power, if it exists, is a mere military power, independent of, and over, the Constitution, inasmuch as it changes the character of our civil, constitutional Government into a mere Abelition military despotism.

In the next place, what strikes us, is the inopportune moment of the utterance. The rebels have, within twenty days, been almost in Washington, where the President sits in the White House, and even now, we are told from Washington, Washington is so unsafe that Sigel and Heintzelman's corps are indispensable in or about the forts for its preservationwhile in the West, Cincinnati has to be fortified to be safe, and Louisville is so unsafe that the women and children have been warned to fice from it. In such a crisis to proclaim freedom for slaves in Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, or Arkansas, is about as absurd as when General Hunter, shivering on the coast of South Carolina, proclaimed the slaves free in Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The whole world will laugh at the impotence of this mere paper thunder-the European world as well as the rebels, in their yet untouched States

The utterance of such a proclamation, under existing circumstances, so it seems to us, higher law, over or under, the Constitution of will add 300,000 rebelsoldiers to the rebellion, and be on the instant worth 30,000 men to the rebel Bragg in Kentucky.

The President-so it seems to us once more -is, in the utterance of this proclamation, doing his best to divide the Northern States and to split them up into parties-as well as in prolonging the war indefinitely. Everybody holds to a certain principle in his proclaken in war becomes as "free" as the rebel's "granary," or armory-or forage, generally. But no great party yet holds in the North that we are bound to be taxed to free slaves in Maryland, or Kentucky, or elsewhere-or that the Federal Government is under any obligaers," who, in freeing the slaves of New Eng-

have little conception of the enormous debt he proposes to add to the existing enormous debt, proposes to add to the existing enormous debt, when in this proclamamation he lays down his own party will execute it? Have they manithree propositions:

rebel States.

Are we rich enough, with about a thousand millions of debt now impending over us, and increase that debt, to undertake what he the free States, to mix in with and to compete promises? Are not such undertakings the dooming, we may say, the damnation, of the laboring class for one hundred years, to the service of the capital of this country, and of Europe, which must make us loans therefor?

But there are other great considerations pending—these are the revolutions proposed in the political systems of the States, and of the labor of the country. If, as the President recommends we deport 4 000 000 of slaves to pending-these are the revolutions proposed Africa, or Central America, we entail upon the white labor of the North the doom and fraternity with these slaves, and the white hunot with horror.

Representatives, black Judges of the State Courts, and we white people of the North, if Proclamation by the President of the we continue in that Union, shall thus be compelled to share this black partnership with them. Are we ready for this? Will it pay into service not only volunteers, but also por-

unhappy effect, as a mere matter of war poli- or military commission. ey, such a proclamation just now must neces- Second-That the writ of habeas corpus is

the Northern States of the Union. The President is pleased to say, in the as- mission.

The Proclamation of President Lincoln sumption of this extraordinary power of emancipation only by Executive order, and by his recommendation of payment for slaves, and payment for colonization, from the Federal Treasury:

"I do hereby proclaim and declare, that hereafter, as heretofore, the war will be prosecuted for the object of practically restoring the constitutional relation between the United States and the people thereof in which States that relation is, or may be suspended or disturbed.

-when, in these three acts, he is not only coing far beyond, very far beyond, his own suming powers not delegated to him by the Constitution of the United States-and refused him by all the laws of nations for the conduct of civilized war. He has no authority in Grotius, Puffendorf, Burlamaqui, Kent or thus taking of private property—if not from rebels, from citizens of the United States, who may be loyal at heart, but who are obliged to seem rebels-because he, Abraham Lincoln, protect, to uphold, is just as much a duty as the duty of the subject or citizen to obey the Government. The Government which fails in its own duty of protection, and abandons its subjects, pro tem, to the de facto Government over him, liberates him, pro tem. from the obligations of allegiance thereto, to the rightful Government, de jure. These are plain propositions of the law of nations-but, nevertheless, the loyal citizen in the rebel States is confused and confounded with the rebel, and his property is to be taken from him, by mere proclamation-without judge or jury, or with- BILLS OF LADING, out giving him power to plead rebel force, constraint, &c., over him.

Nor does the President of the United States pay any more respect in this proclamation to the Constitution of the United States than he does to the law of nations. In lieu of restor- CIRCULARS, ing the Constitution he destroys, emphatically, that part of it which recognizes slaves as material for representation in the Congress of the United States, and that clause, or compact, which pledges the delivery up "on claim" of fugitive slaves-as well as treaties, compacts, laws and judicial decisions, which throng the statute books, and the law reports, and the whole history of the United States, from 1787 on to 1860. The proclamation act is an act of revolution-the overthrow of principles, precedents, statutes, adjudications, almost innumerable. It is, in short, an appeal to the the United States, and if carried out, renders the restoration of the old Constitution and Union impossible.

There are other politico-economical bearings and relations in this proclamation, of the ghest importance to the white labor of the North, that afford material for bountiful dis- CHECKS, cussions. No man in his sane mind can ever think of the enormous deportation of four milmation, that slave property is like all other rebel property, a fair property for confication or appropriation—and that a rebel's slave tasuch a forced emigration; or, if there were no forced inhumanities, of the sacking of the plantation States of the labor which can alone well cultivate them; or, of the enforcing upon white labor the cultivation of sugar, rice, in the rice swamps, and of cotton in tropical climates, the Federal Government is under any obligation or moral to undertake a vast system of neman can not do field work in such States as SHOW BILLS gro colonization. Northern taxation for the Louisiana. It is death to him to try. But Southern liberation of slaves is a new polity, what else is to be the effect of this inconsideror new policy, certainly not from our "fath- ate if not inhuman policy of expelling into foreign countries all the blacks of the Southern land, or of New York and Pennsylvania, left States? In short, the President proposes life those States "free" to be rid of their slaves in no where to the African, except in Africa or their own way, and at their own expense or cost. Central America. This policy certainly will, The President of the United States seems to ave little conception of the enormous debt he race, and of white blood, in the free States, but fested any real disposition so to do? Has he The one, to pay for slaves made free by the States. The other for the colonization of the free negroes generally. Another, for the com- and the bars of migration and immigration are BILLS OF FARE, pensation of slaves lost by loyal citizens in the broken down between the States-such bars as now keep the slaves in the slave Stateswhat else can happen every where-save that which his Illinoisans apprehend-a wide, exof a million of men under pay in the field to tensive immigration of these free blacks into SCHOOL & COLLEGE SCHEMES, with the free white labor of the North? The human mind-so it seems to us-never conceived a policy so well fitted utterly to degrade and destroy white labor, and to reduce the white man to the level of the negro, as the PAMPHLET WORK whole of this proclamation scheme.

recommends, we deport 4,000,000 of slaves to while liberty exists for white men, used to be allowable, and here we venture upon it-in good faith and with the hope-that public SCHOOL & COLLEGE CATALOGUES, debt of the tax-groaning seris and labor slaves opinion may be so aroused in the free Statesof Europe—but if we do not deport them we doom ourselves at home to an equality and tween the support of the Government and the support of the Administration of the Governman mind shrinks from, with apprehension, if ment, we demonstrate, in the Congressional elections to this Administration-that their Four millions of slaves emancipated in negro liberty, equality and fraternity schemes South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Mississip have no hold upon the Northern mind, or pi, Tennessee, Arkansas or Texas must, if Northern people. President Lincoln is not emancipated, have certain political rights.— "Government" only an administrator of the They must vote and govern, or be governed. Government; and, while loyalty is a moral and If they are governed, the whites there will religious duty to the Government, we owe no soon become their masters and re-enslave loyalty to these revolutionary and demoralizthem. If they are not governed they will as ing schemes of his proclamation. Let us sume political powers, as in Jamaica, and show we are not to pay thirty or forty cents Hayti, and soon govern here as there. In on tea, six or eight cents on sugar, or coffee, several of these States the blacks far outnum- &c., to provide for the deportation of negroes. ber the whites, and, as in Hayti and Jamaica, Let us show we lend no sanction to any negro would soon vote the whites down and ride over equality or fraternity schemes of the Amalgathem in the use of their political power. The mationists or Abolitionists. In Congress now blacks would thus soon govern such States as Alone, and in Congressional elections alone, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisican we directly reach the Administration of and, and when they do govern they will forth-with send two black United States Senators to solemn duty, therefore, to unite upon them, Washington, black members to the House of and to give them our most devoted attention.

United States.

for the taxation we are submitting to, and for tions of the militia of the States, by draft, in the prodigious outflow of human life and human order to suppress insurrection existing in the blood we are lavishing on the field of battle? United States, and disloyal persons are not Another thing that startles us in this Proc- adequately restrained by the ordinary proceslamation is the contrast of the positive act of ses of law from hindering this measure, and emancipation, January 1, 1863, with the mere from giving aid and comfort in various ways paper powerless promises of the President to to the insurrection; now, therefore, be it orderrecommend payment, colonization, &c. The ed, first, that during the existing insurrection, President frees, by proclamation January 1, and as a necessary measure for suppressing 1863, about 4,000,000 of slaves, but only prom- the same, all rebels and insurgent, their aiders ises to pay for a certain portion of them, pro- and abetters within the United States, and all vided, of course, an Abolition Senate and an persons discouraging volunteer enlistments, Abolition House will pay therefor-a prom- resisting militia drafts, or guilty of any disise before such a Congress, the President must loyal practice, offering aid or comfort to the know, is not worth the paper his promise "to rebels against the authority of the United recommend," is written on. Hence, the Pres- States, shall be subject to martial law, and liaident must know, or ought to know, what an ble to trial and punishment by court martial

sarily have in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee. Nevertheless, he hazards all this peril to his country but to please a few Abolitionists in New England, or New England arsenal, military prisons, or other place of contents of formal designs of the design of the de Abolitionists scattered in the lake regions of finement, by any military authority, or by sentence of any court martial or military com-

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

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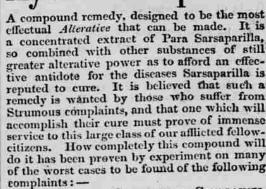
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